Robinson on His Personal Staff, with the rank of Colone or's Office, Sept. 28, 2875.

* It has pleased His Majesty to appoint Gee. E. M. McCook

It has also pleased His Malesty to make the following Order of Camphamaha I, to be Knight-Grand Cross. that W. W. & Rich. Wmight Communication of the Royal Order of Exmelsonelss L. to be Knight Commander,

Governor's Office, Oct 94h, 1875, a Express having been made to this Departs His Excellency the Mainter Besidenter the United States. Sumption has been to restore public confidence Notice is hereby given that the said James Castle has are required to take notice of this mer and respect his of our port have been so intimately connected authority accordingly.

Migister of Foreign Affides Dept. of Foreign Affairs, Monoinin, Oct. 15th, 1874.

List of Licenses Expiring in October,

RETAIL. OAHU s - Free & Labor, Fors St. Homolulu, 8-Ab You, Kalibi, Kona. 8—Ab You, Kallil, Kona.
8—White & Liu, cut Queen & Fort Six, Honoisila.
10—Ab Wann, Morchaff St., Rossolain.
11—Wong Ge & G., Navasuo S., Mosediain.
11—Cona. Eckari, Fort St. Honoisin.
11—E O Hall & Son, oer King & Fort Sts. Hon. Ec. Heffmann, Merchant St. Honoisin.
11—Ne Chong & Co., Numm St. Hanoisin.
12—Ab Stn. Heela. Kodanpeko.
12—M Phillips & Co., Nashbusane St. Honoisila.
13—T Waterboome Green St. Honoisila. B. J. I Wastrbourn, Queen St. Hondrift.
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KAUAI 29-Rolwans, Ba Wholesale. 1-Bolles & Co., Queen St. Honolulu. 6-Chulan & Co., Nusaire St. Hor Retail Spirits.

D'-James Okla, Empire House, Bonolniu. Wholesale Spirits Distilling.

1-John McKeague, Heeta, Koolaupoku. Victualing.

2-Ab Chai, Nursen St, Honointe, N-A Walter, Labsles, Mart. b -2 if Black Korn Chile 13-J Tribets, "
21-Young Sheong, Auction.

3-Thos W Everett, Island of Mani. Horse. 2-Allan Herbert, Nos. 50 & 66, 5-A P Kannkro, No. 12, 30-Charlie, Nos. 14 & 15, 31-John Phil, Nos. 16 & 17,

Boat. 21-John Saker, Labelea, Maid Butcher.

1-W T Copper, Makawan, Maul. 1-Julian Josse, North Kulista, Hawali. s. shots, Makswao, Matt. E. John Baker, Lahama Mani. E. George Bell, North Kohala, Hawaii. Shipping.

Cake Peddling. 5-Aksta. 6-Al Sin. 9-Aksta. 14-Ab How.

Dr. Francis R. Huromiyans has been this day Ds. Frances S. HUTCHINSON has been this day ap-pointed Physician of the Insanc Asylum and Fort Phys-cian of the Port of Homolulu, vice Dr. G. Tronsseau re-signed.

W. L. Mossicova, Minister of the Interior, Interior Office, Sept. Dub, 1815.

The following persons have been commis-

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| HAWAII—Hito. Frima Kan South Kona North Kisma North Kohnla South Kohnla Hamakus | G. W. A. Rupal, T. E. Estacta, W. T. Martin, H. Cooper, D. H. Nahlun, Jas. Wool, E. P. Kukabi, C. Williams. |
| MATI-Labates Walluku Makawao Hana | J. A. Kaukan |
| MOLOKAI & LANAI | S. Kupiliea. |
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Supreme Court. JUSTICE JUDD. PRESIDING.

Oct 12. H. Schriever vs. John H. Wood, Mallclous prosecution. Tried by a jury, who after an see of 28 minutes returned a unanimous verdict for the plaintiff, damages, \$200. E. Preston for plaintiff; J. Montgomery for defendant, George Williams vs. James H. Black. Stander, An explanation was filed by detendant, and upon

that a discontinuance was entered by plaintiff's counsel. R. H. Stanley for plaintiff; E. Preston 13. The King vs. Awong. Heedless riding.

Prisoner pleaded gullty, and was sentenced by the Court to pay a fine of \$35 and costs. The King vs. Ah Quai. Furlous riding. Prison er pleaded guilty, and was sentenced by the Court

W. H. Stone vs. W. F. Allen, Collector General Appeal from decision of Mr. Justice Harris. Tried by a lary who after an absence of 20 miontes, reterned a unanimous verdict for plaintiff, damages \$48.67. A. S. Hartwell for plaintiff; R. H. Stanley

Kasukai Wright et al. vs. Nancy Sumner et al. Ejectment. Tried by Hawaiian jury, who after an absence of I hour and 20 minutes returned a verdict. S. Hartwell for defendants. BEFORE THE PULL COURT.

14 The King ws. Awans. Assault with intent to kill. The prisoner having pleaded guilty on the 4 October, and being remanded, was this day, on motion of the Attorney General, arraigned for judg-ment, when the Court sentenced him to fine of \$50 and to be imprisoned for 2 years and costs \$4.55. Avery et als. vs. Steamer Cyphrenes. On appeal from decision of Chief Justice Allen. Question

itheliant.

16. Defendant submits to the judgment of the Court. Judgment entered for plaintiff with costs. E. Preston for plaintiff; J. P. Green for defendant. L. Marchant vs. H. E. Marchant. Set for hearing on Wednesday the 20th (this day).

ATTRACTING ATTENTION .- Mr. Charles Welcott Brooks' theory that Asia was settled from America. and America from Asia, is attracting some attention. Mr. Brooks, whose paper, read before the California Academy of Sciences, has been mentioned in the Times, alleges that the probabilities are in favor of his thew, for these reasons : 1st. That the Western Continent is group; and older than the Eastern, and, therefore, was earlier litted for the development of the human species. 2nd. That the ansient Chinese records may their ancestors came from across the sea. 3d. That the trade winds of the Pacific would carry a vessel from Peru to the coast of Southern China. Mr. Brooks mentions one striking circumstance which if not a proof of his theory, it a wonderful crine; dence: At Copan, in Central America, a two-horned figure has been found which is now unknown here. but which resembles closely the Chinese symbol of Pulme; and Chinese history monds that Folco was a great "stranger" king, who came from over the sea and introduced picture-writing among the Chinese. Mr. Brooks' theory is certainly a plausible ele-That portion of the human race which inhabits the so-called old World did certainly descend from the plateaus of Aria; but who knows but that the altimate

century of the Ariatics came across the sea from the al old world, America? And who knows but that

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AN INDEPENDENT JOURNAL,

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 20. Two financial crisis in San Francisco, caused by the suspension of the Bank of California and some other banks, ended on the 2d inst., by the re-opening of the above institution, in a much stronger condition than it has ever been before. All its branches, in the various Eastern cities and in Europe, us well as the Bank in this city, have resumed the same relation to it as prior to the disaster. The effect produced by the rein this powerful bank and to impart to business in that state the same activity which has always characterized it. The business relations with it for many years that any other result would have been accompanied with more or less disaster, and it is gratifying to be able to announce its successful resumption.

As article will be found in another column on the new Australian service, which will be fully inaugurated in January 1876. After full inquiry in San Francisco, we find that neither the company which has taken the new contract, or any other company or firm, so tar as we can learn, is willing to establish steam comimmigration between San Francisco and Hono lulu, without a subsidy of some amount; while some even demand that a certain amount of freight be pledged to the steam line if established, in addition to any subsidy granted The whole thing may be stated in a few words: we cannot have steam communication from any source without a subsidy. Therefore, is it not better for us to make a contract with a company fully able to serve us, and which offers to bridge over the Pacific, and give us a seven or eight days service in the finest steamships ever floated on this ocean? Or shall we decline to treat with them, and trust to luck, or return to sailing packets, making from 15 to 31 days passage, as they have lately? No disinterested person, desirons of promoting the prosperity of the islands, can hesitate which to

Chinese Migration.

Some idea of the extent to which the Chinese are migrating to other countries, may be learned from a memorial to the Imperial Government of China, from the Governor of Shanghae. In this memorial he urges the appointment of diplomatic and consular representatives in all countries where Chinese are settled. He estimates the number of Chinese in Australia and California at 250,000: in Siam at 250,000: in Singapore, 100,000; in Penang, 85,000; in Manila, 25,000; and in Japan, 10,000-making a total of 720,000. In this list no account is taken of Peru or Cuba, or several other countries which have respectable numbers of Chinamen. The memorial is a significant indication of the change in opinion in the Celestials. They have at last discovered that they must finally come into the family of Nations and adopt the general system of international relations.

Spanish Affairs.

There has been a change of Ministry in Spain as is supposed on account of the too libera tendencies of the premier Castillo. But correspondence published since the change shows that the late premier was not so stiff in his new Government would try to observe the c cordats or treaties with the Papal government, and that, therefore, the late circular of the Nuncio to the bishops was not as unjustifiable as it seemed. Moreover, the rumor that the Nuncio had been recalled is contradicted, and, in fact, it looks as if the Alfonsists were again bidding against the Carlists for the support of the priests. The stories about the military operations are as conflicting as ever, but it seems as if the Government forces were really gaining ground. The longer Alfonso manages to stay on the throne, the better his chances are, and the order for an election of the Cortes in December looks as if he thought himself strong enough to set up a regular Government A good deal will depend on its composition when it meets.

Business Prospects in America.

The autumn tride, says a New York paper, has made good progress during the fall, and in some departments there has been a degree of activity not witnessed for several seasons. The rule, however, with buyers continues to be to take small lots, make quick sales, and replenish stock frequently. Under favorable circumstances, such as seasonable weather, country traders can buy goods for "cash," and turn them into money, and make their payments to city jobbers, within the time which the term "cash" covers. In business like this no paper is made, and the extent to which it is carried on is an explanation of the small stock of mercantile paper in the market. The favorable for the defendant, 2 dissenting. Exceptions noted. side of this kind of business is its entire safety J. P. Green and J. Koil Unanna for plaintiffs; A. to all concerned; the unfavorable side is that it betokens lack of confidence in the future. The crops of the country meet the highest expectations; the lowest estimate for cotton is 4,250,000 bales, and from this it runs up to 4,650,000 bales. With such a crop, even at a low price, the South particularly and the country generally cannot fail to be largely benefited. Other Southern crops, like sugar and rice, are liability argued and submitted. E. Preston and E. also exceptionally good. In the West, wheat T. O'Halloran for appellant; A. S. Hartweil for will be above the average, and the corn crop will be the largest ever produced. A low price for cotton is inevitable, both because of the immense crop and the depressed condition of manufacturing interests in England.

Turkey and her Revolted Provinces.

The news from Europe, says the Nation, is mainly made up of rumors and counter-rumors from Hernegovina. As a general rule, the reports of insurgent successes have turned out false, while those of Turkish successes have been confirmed, a circumstance which prepares one for a despatch to the London Standard that "a bureau has been established at Belgrade for furnishing false and warfike news," which is not unlikely. The Servians have worked themselves up to fever heat, and have been mobilizing their troops, buying horses and making other bellicose preparations, but the restraining hand of Austria will doubtless prefrontier. It is almost impossible for a Turkish of 27 days from Sydney to San Francisco repatrol or sentinel to look long at an unarmed quired by the new contract. We are however agreed into the sea in a rest out world, America? And who knows but that, if we continue the investigation far cabupt, we shall find that Adam was a Digger Indian, and that the Garden of Edm was located somewhere in the Salt

atolia and Albania, who eat up everything, or pages. burn and destroy what they leave. A joint appeal of the Christian powers to the Porte to make concessions and restore peace is the last thing talked of.

Australian Mail Service.

The British steamship Vasco de Gama, which arrived at this port on Tuesday, is the first vessel despatched from San Francisco by the Pacific Mail Company, to engage in the mail service which it has undertaken to perform for the colonies of New Zealand and New South Wales jointly. She is sent out in order to have a vessel at Sydney, to commence the service on the 19th of November-the date when the contract of this Company begins. As before stated, it will continue for eight years, with an annual subsidy of \$449,950 for thirteen trips. leaving each terminus every twenty-eight days. The new boats of the Company, of which there will be five, are not yet ready for the service. which necessitates the temporary employment of three other vessels-the Vasco de Gama, Colima and Mikado-which will bring the mails leaving Sydney November 19th, December 17th and January 14th. - On the return of the above vessels to San Francisco, they will be superceded by the three new boats building at Chester, Pennsylvania, and now nearly ready for service. A description of these vessels will be of interest in this connection.

They are iron plated screw steamers of about 3000 tons burthen, resemble each other in size and equipments, and are fitted with compound engines, as well as all modern improve ments. There are accommodations on each for 180 saloon passengers, 34 second-class and 120 steerage. They have been fitted up expressly for convenience of travelers across the tropical belt of the Pacific, and are believed to surpass any steamers of their class that have been seen in this ocean. The first of these vessels, the City of San Francisco, sailed from New York for San Francisco September 20th : the second, the City of New York, was to sail from New York, for San Francisco Oct. 15th; and the third, City of Sydney, leaves New York November 10th,

A recent telegram from New York says, of

the first named of these vessels: The new Pacific Mali steamship City of San Fran isco eleared from New York for San Francisco or the 20th September. The principal and novel facts are, first, that she ran during her trial trip eleven miles per hour, on a consumption of seventeen tons of coal per day, and sixteen miles per hour, on twenty-eight tons per day, an economic result neve before achieved; and second, that her first cable Is the most beautiful ever seen, being finished with fifteen varieties of polished hard wood. They are all of 3,500 tons, Custom House measurement, and 352 feet length on water line; breadth, 40 feet; depth from base line to spar deck, 30 feet and 6 inches and are supplied with two compound engines. Besides the three American ships named above

ere are two British iron serew steamships, the Zealandia and Nova Cambria, built expressly for this service by Messrs. John Elder & Co., the famous Clyde ship builders, who constantly employ over 7000 workmen. These vessels register 3130 tous, British measurement (about 4006 tons American), are 375 feet in length, 38 feet 6 inches beam, and 28 feet and 9 inches depth hold. Each is fitted with one of the new style three-cylinder compound engines, the high pressure cylinder having a diameter d 5 feet stroke. A sex speed of 14 knots is gus teed by the builders. The passenger accommodations are on the same liberal scale as in the American ships-180 saloon, 60 second class and 120 steerage. The dining saloon is of ample dimensions, 60 feet by 28; with 16 inch slide ports, and a dome 17 feet in diameter. These British ships promise to surpass if it be possible, the American vessels, and together they will make the fleefest and most comfortable passenger ships affout. The Zyalandia will leave London December 16th for Sydney, to take her place in the line, to be followed by the Nova Cambris a month later.

The price of passage through from San Francisco to Sydney, or to Port Chalmers, in New Zealand, a distance of 7500 miles, will be \$200 or £40 - the cheapest rate on any ocean route of similar length in the world. Passengers will be al- lowed to stop at the Fijis, and again at Honolulu; and can, if they choose, remain over a month at each point. When to these attractions is added the excursion in palace cars across the American continent, there can be no doubt that most of the travel will pass over this route, which, even with the inferior vessels thus far employed, has become

very popular with all who have been over it. The route taken by these steamers, on leavng San Francisco, will be via Honolulu and Kandavu, in the Fiji Group. From Kandavu, the service will fork-the mails, passengers, and freight being transferred to a branch steamer, which goes to Auckland and Port being transferred to her at Kandavu from the very fine cow-pasture. satisfies all parties in the colonies, as it-places clad or denuded conditions of the surface would opthe people of Sydney and New Zealand on the erate respectively to attract or repel passing showers same footing.

large increase, not only in the number of that drive through the gorge. passengers, but in the trade between this port less familiar to us, but perhaps more exactly sacer

the three above named will be withdrawn, as | wet state. neither of them has the speed nor the accom- What effects do we thus find upon our water sup dations required by the contract.

their ships touch at Honolulu, should it be san heat and trade wind. What the jungle once ar vent any outbreak of hostilities, though there found necessary to emit it from the pro- rested and stored up for continuous use, is now lost is always danger from chance collisions on the gramme, in order to make the schedule time in the air, and our stream trickles thin and foul. Servian without taking a shot at him, and the of opinion that the new ships can easily perconverse is equally true. The mediating con- form their task, touching at Honolulu, provid- these waters remained distributed on the surface, to suls have got back to Mostar, the capital of | ed they have a reliable sea speed of eleven gradually soak in for the benefit of springs below, opening of the export trade. Mr. Most at least de-

Herragovina, after a wild-goose chase after knots, or 205 miles per diem. As the entire as well as to filter gradually into the brook, and the insurgent headquaters, which are literally distance from Sydney to San Francisco, via keep it full. "in the saddle," and without having accom- Kandavu and Honolulu is 6580 miles, the plished anything in the way of negotiation, above speed will take them through in 25 days, country is at the mercy of the Turks and named. A speed of 1136 knots (which they greatly desolated, one of the deplorable ac- are supposed to be amply able to perform,) compariments of Turkish fighting being the would take the ships through in 23 days and presence of large bodies of irregulars from An- 20 hours, leaving over three days for stop-

The New Theology Once More,

The Islander comes out in defence of Arnold and his "New Theology;" but he soon found the task of defending an unimagined and unnumerous, and the points on which they dis- when there is no thick jungles to arrest it. every particular with truth and the highest ment, and the conclusions established have yet to Creed ?" These systems, no doubt, contain tion to its primitive condition by removing all cat plain cried out, "this is a hard saying; who can bear it?" or who can endure it? (John 6:60.) and their dissatisfaction was so great that "they went back, and talked no more

with him." The Islander has heard ministers of the gospel appeal to purely selfish motions in urging to a religious life; but has he ever thought how few would be the motives left, if all of a selfish character should be excluded? The redeemed in heaven are doubtless influenced by purely unselfish motives; but it is otherwise with mankind generally.

We should like to enlarge on "the hard theology of Augustine," and of the others mentioned, and on the motives fitting to influence people to enter upon a religious life; but a newspaper seems hardly the place,

We said that the Islander gave up the task of defending Arnold, because, after a few sentences, he gives his own sentiments on the need of improvement in the science of theology. land with a full cargo of lumber and merchandise for

TFor the Hawellan Greatte.1 The Water Supply and the Cow- made the run to the Friendly Islands in seven days, Pasture.

The question of reclaiming the upper Nuuanu Valley from denudation by cattle, would seem by late articles in the Advertiser to be less understood than it should be.

The first point is this. Is the upper valley the source of the water supply of Honolulu? and therefore to be kept in best condition for furnishing water both abundant and pure? Or is it not the source, but as the Advertiser seems to imply, is our dependence to be solely on cer- lest his only beat in endeavoring to carry out a kedge tain springs at the foot of the valley?

We answer that these springs themselves depend for their water upon the upper valley. If the capacity of that surface for receiving and retaining water is impaired, the springs must be diminished in volume.

But is it not obvious that these springs are the Consul for Hawaii. With great consideration quite inadequate to the necessities of a growing | Captain Stevens, of H. M. S. Barracouta, despatched own-wants steadily augmenting with the a steam pinnace to the wreck, and on Monday after habit of using the water, and with the pro- noon the steamer Pride of Viti, having on board gress of civilization, and the growth of improve- Captain Berrill, Mr. Murray, Lieutenant Maxwell, nents in houses and gardens. Are we indeed and Mr. Childs, carpenter of H. M. ship, with Capas the Aslertiser says, to shut down our taps, of holding a survey. A protest having been entered. and closely economize-to stint our grass and the cargo on board was sold by auction for benefit of our trees, when every few weeks torrents are all concerned, by Mr. Cadlip on Wednesday fast .wasted in the sea which ought to be stored in Twenty-five sailors and an officer were despatched nature's own wilderness reservoir? Is no pro- early on Wednesday morning to the outer reef, to hostility to the priesthood as had been sup- of 45 inches, with 5 feet stroke, and the two low vision to be made for reclaiming to verdure the assist in discharging the cargo of the Dauntless, with posed; that the Pope has his promise that the pressure cylinders having a diameter of 62 inches barren skirts of Punchbowl, and the farther a view of endeavoring to save the vessel if possible. plains whose unequalled fertility lies athirst. Springs indeed!

But the Advertiser has virtually conceded British. our answer by advocating reservoirs above. which are needless if the springs are adequate

The second question is, will the removal of the cattle from the upper valley render the to witness the ceremony, completely crowding the water supply full and unfailing? Will it pro- building. Nearly 4000 season-tickets have been disduce the result sought from the artificial res- posed of. On the dais were the Commissioners from ervoirs proposed, by restoring a native condition of the surface constituting a vast natural reservoir?

To answer this, we need to ascertain clearly the change in the surface of the land which has been wrought by eattle.

Some six hundred head of cattle running for sixteen years past on the twelve or fifteen hundred acres of land lying for three miles below the Pali, have totally changed the condition and character of that surface, as is obvious to every one acquainted with it formerly and now. They have destroyed the greater part of the wood and have eradicated the undergrowth entirely, laying the formerly protected surface winds.

At the former period the entire region was covered by a deep and impenetrable jungle, composed of rank mountain vegetation not to speak of the large extent of low forest. Now the ground is an open award. The jungle is gone. Then it was one vast sponge, charged everywhere with water Ising pure Chalmors, which is the terminus in South New among the rank herbage and like all such mountal Zealand, while the through boat proceeds to tracts, an impenetrable swamp-a reservoir of water Sydney. On the return trip, the steamer which | as pure as Taboe, and in capacity such as no engileaves Port Chalmers each month will be the neering skill or royal ireasures could construct. vessel that goes through to San Francisco, the Now, it is dry, clear traveling throughout. Our vesser that goes through to San Francisco, the mails, passengers, and freight from Sydney we drink the scanty and not too pure drainage of a

branch boat, This "forked service," as it is It may be a question how far, in a peculiarly rain, called, has been found to be the only one which | concentrating locality like that near the Pall, forestas such conditions certainly do operate in ordinary situations. But they must operate to some extent. It is believed that when the new vessels now | So wide a surface cannot be sett maked to the solar building are placed on the route, which will rays without actively besting the air passing over it not be until after January next, there will be a and so dissipating the otherwise rain-giving clouds

But the chief process certainly in operation is on and the colonies. With such vessels us those tained by scientific analysis than is the one last menwe have described, and with the low fares and | tioned. It is this-that evaporation from a naked increased speed it cannot be otherwise. It is surface is vastly more rapid than from one clothed expected that the London mails will then be by heavy undergrowth. How much longer the regularly delivered in Auckland and Sydney in farty days, or ten days less than the present ments of late years in Germany have resulted in deaverage by the Suez route.

The first vessel to leave Sydney, under the that an open ground being reckoned at 100, the termining the amount of evaporation as follows anspices of the Pacific Mail Company, will be relative amount under clean forest is 30, but in forthe Vasco de Gama, Nov. 19. She will be fol- est jungle is only 14. That is, jungle arrests sixlowed by the Colina, December 17; then by the sevenths of the eraporation. This is no mere by pothesis, but a completely established principle | Mikorb, January 15, at which date the new and agrees with, and accounts for the present dry shirs will be ready to take their places, and condition of the valley as compared with its forme

ply, from the depasturing of the upper valley? We may add here that the directors of the abundantly into the brook, keeping it full and clear First. The water that once filtered gently but Pacific Mail Company do not engage to have now rapidly drives off into the air, borne away by

Thirdly. This frequent flooding curies a vest amount of surface impurities from the land into the brook, making the water foul. The onlinery drain-The rebels are scattered and worn out, and the leaving 48 hours for stoppages at the ports are being uncovered by vegetation, is also more or less impure. The native vegetation acted as a natural filter, rendering sweet and pure the water draining through it, the multitudinous fibrils of growing roots continually absorbing and transforming all

which does not precisely appertain to the subject in hand. That is the rapid silting up of our harbor by the mud of Nauanu freshets, washed down from the lately denuded foot-hills as well as the whole surface of the upper valley. Ride up there and observe the naked tops of the foot-hills lying against the mountimaginable system too difficult, and gave it up.

The issus which separate Christians are quite of soll every heavy rain must now bring down,

gree cannot all be founded on truth; yet if a does this mad go? Into our harbor to destroy it, theology could be developed harmonizing in tion and forest growth have received scientific treatreason, it would not probably differ so much | make their way to the public mind so intelligent on from the best systems now extant as to deserve many subjects. Careful investigation and reflection the epithet of Nese, and why speak of "the on the subject in the light of modern science must hard theology of Augustine and Culvin, the convince any one that the present denudation of our Westminister Catechism and the Athenasian abundance of our water supply, and that its restorastatements which seem hard; and so did the tie, affords a prompt, chesp and certain means of theology of Christ. Those disposed to com- securing an unfailing and exhaustless flow of water adequate to all our necessities. In comparison, any other device, such as that of reservoirs is futile und immensely expensive and wasteful. As to pastures below the region in question, much less rain falls there, nor does their condition materially affect that of the stream. The state of the upper valley is alone of Importance to the water supply.

Later from Australia and New Zealand.

By the arrival of the steamer Macgregor, on Sunday, afternoon, 22 days from the Colonies, we have Australian dates to the 24th ult .: We take the following from the Fift Argus of the

27th August, with reference to the stranding of the

Hawaiian schooner Dauntless :- "We regret to say that this beautiful schooner, commanded and owner by Captain Berrill, was stranded on the outer reef. North of the island of Muhalau, on the night of Priday last. This yessel, which flies the Hawalian flar, has for the last twelve months, been in the trade between Fiji and Auckland, in which trade it was intended she should have been kept, and left Auck-Messrs. Owen and Graham, of Auckland, that firm having also an establishment at Tongatabu. She where, having discharged the lumber and other articles, she took in twenty five tons of cobra, and started for this port. On Friday she was well in sight of Ovalue, and on the evening of that day was near Agan, steering her course with a fair although light breeze. At midnight, to the surprise of all on board, she took the ground, a strongly westerly current having evidently carried her many miles to leeward. carried considerably on to its crown, there being little surf, without great damage. Captain Berrill endeavored to get her off, but fruitlessly, and unfortunately anchor, the weight of which burst and sunk it. His SILKS. Excellency the Governor on hearing that a vessel was on the reef promptly despatched Lieut, Knollys, A. D. C., to make inquiries, and with offers of assist ance. By the Government boat Captain Berrill was canbled to reached Levuka on Monday evening. He tain Hedstrom, proceeded to the wreck for the purpose Wave left. She was insured in the National for the sum of 21,000, and half reinsured in the South

The Intercolonial Exhibition in Victoria was opened at noon on the 31st August, by his Excellency the other colonies, as also the Japanese Commissioners. There are a very large number of exhibits, principally from Melbourne and the metropolitan district. South Australia, Tasmania and Japan have separate courts. The rotunda is occupied by pictures. The whole display gives very fair evidence of the manufacturing and general industrial resources of the colo nies. Nearly every description of product is well re-

Mr. Angus M'Kay, editor of the Queenslander, has

een appointed to represent the colony at the Philadelphia Exhibition. He will ascertain the actual value of labor-saving apparatus, sids to industry, and makes a tour to the feading agricultural States. A shocking tragedy occurred in July on board a tonkang, ' a native craft, which sailed from Singaore to Penang with some Chinese coolies for Deli, entirely open to the sun and the strong trade the Dutch settlement on the north-east coast of Achin, or Sumatra. There was a guard of Manilla men on board over the coolies, and when this guard were taking their dinners the coolies seized their arms, and, after a sunguinary fight, five out of the six men comcrising the guard were killed, the sailors jump ng overboard and swimming ashore. The vessel was run ashere on the north side of the island of Singapore, and was uninjured.

> By the following extract from the Sydney Herald it will be seen that our enterprising neighbors are engaging in a new industry, and with good prosperts of success. We of Hawaii may yet supply San Francisco with cheap beef in the same way. It is needless to tell the English public that we

have in Australia a superabundance of animal food Thank to Mr. Tallerman and others, Australian tinned meats must be familiar to all sections of the community. But cooked mest in tine can never, with a English public, compete on equal terms with fresh unoked meat in the joint or eargase. And, besides the cost of tinning is too heavy to admit of a profit upon the process, aren with English prices, unless the price of stock in Australia can be kept at a very low level. But if the mest could be experted by the shipload, and delivered in bondon, in the earease, uncooked, and in a condition equal to that of ment freshly killed, we might afford to let our prices rise considerably, and yet run the English graziers and esrease-butchers very close indeed. Daring the las nine years Mr. T. So Mort as capitalist, with Mr. Nicolle as his engineer and man of scionce, has been laboring continuously, and expending a fortune in the attempt to do all this by means of artificial cold. And now he believes that he can command success. It is calculated that the meat can be frozen, convey, ed to Lundon, and kept in a frozen state throughout the royage, at a total cost of one peony per lb. Mr. Mort has established extensive works for slaughtering at a spot adjacent to the railway, in the coo climate of the Blue Mountains, where stock will be eaved the waste and deterioration of many 'miles of travel. The excesses will be conveyed in vans contrived for the purpose to the freezing works at Sydney, and thence to London in crilinders kept on ship board permanently at or below the freezing point. But Mr. Mort does not purpose to ship immediately, He will not risk the chance of failure. He has commenced operations, but is receiving the meat from his slaughter-houses into the freezing and storage rooms in Sydney, simply for the supply at present o the Sydney market. And the experience thus gain ed cannot fall to be of value as a preliminary to the

servits success, and though his success may mean to us the temperary disadvantage of a rise in the price of meat, the prospect of permanent advantage to the CHRCUIT COURT OF THE HAWASIAN community casures for him the best wishes of the public. The prosperity of the pasteral interest almost amounts to a guarantee for general prosperity ; and just as the introduction of boiling-down placed the pastoral interest on a better foundation by establishing a tolerably certain minimum value for stock,

ON MONDAY the 18th limit, a STLVER PIN. representing a bird's claw. The finder will be militably rewarded by retirriting the same in H. M. Whitney's

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We shall not quote Prices, as is the custem, but simply invite our friends

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Oregon Sugar Cured Hams

A FRESH LOT, PER J. A. FALKINBURG. for sale cheap by

Wilmington Pitch.

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CARTLE & COOKEL

SONS that on the list day of September, A. D. 1815, a meeting of the owners of the WAILUKU SUGAR PLANTATION was held in Honomin; that at said meeting

Marshal's Sale. BY VIETUE OF A WRIT OF EXECUTION

grating purposes. Unless said judgments and my fees and expenses are previously satisfied.

DAVID DAVION.

The above sale is further postponed until TUREDAY, ICT, 28th, at the same hour and place.

D. DAYTON, Deputy Marshat, Hotolinia, Oct. 16, 1875.

WELL-KNOWN PUUNUI DAIRY

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING PURchannel the well known herd of Deficies
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ANY To large continuous, such as Hotel and Restaurant keepers, Shape of War, den, he will make special obstracts at LOW Pixicips. Cralers given to John, who has charge of the Milk Ven-or left at the International Hotel, will be prumptly invol-ed to. [54 5m] AEORG, Propresser. RECEIVED PER CEYLON, AND POR SALE

A LARGE VARIETY, AND TO BE HAD AT the Book and News Depot of H. M. WHITNEY.

LEGAL NOTICES.

SUPREME COURT OF THE HAWAIIAN

Hed, and discharging him and his surplies from all further responsibility as such.

It is ordered, that THURBDAY, the Itih day of Navember, A. D. 1873, at 10 o'clock a. m., before the said finetion, at Chambers, in the Court House, at Househile, be and the mans is bereit; apparated at the time and place for hearing said perties and seconds, and their all persons inherently said seconds, and their all persons inherently and there appear and above cause, if any they have, why the same about not retained, and may present evidence as to who are endined to the unit property. And that this order, in the Register and Hawailan languages, he published in the Workers, and Hawailan Gasacire, newspapers printed and published in Househing, for three successive weeks previous in the time the case appointed for suid hearing.

Dated at Househill, H. L., this eth day of October, A. D. 1873.

Little Respective Court.

Month: Justice of the Supreme Court, Jac. E. Banwann, Dep. Clerk of Supreme Court, 561-3 QUPREME COURT OF THE HAWAHAN

ISLANDS in Probate. In the menter of the sense of JOHN SOUTH, into of Humbhin, decreased injecture. Or due to show cause, on putilizer of Athinhisticians for Recess to sell real estate.

On resulting and filing the petition of S. R. Pole of and Homololu, the administrator of the estate of John Booth, late of said Homololu, decreased, intentary, berying for hydron in the said of parcel of real estate of sell homology decreases. increase to sell a parcet of real scales belonging in the sand estable, diffusive on Smith Street, Haussiain, described in Hoyal Patent, No. 146, and setting farth certain legal rea-sons why such real estate should be said.

It is hereby ordered, that all persons interested in the said estate, appear before the Dourt on TURSHAY the let day of NOVEMBER, A. D. 1873, at 18 o'clock a. M., at the Court House, in Honolulo, then and there in show course why alicense should not be granted for the mis of such real estate.

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It is further ordered that a copy of this under be put lished at least three ascessive receks before the said dx

JNO. E. BARNARD, Deputy Clerk, SEPREME COURT OF THE HAWAHAN

operty.
On reading and filing the perities and accounts of Also,
full interator of the exame of Al, late of Hembrin, desand, wherein he sake to be allowed \$35.85, and charges
meetf with \$25.85, sed asks that the same may be exolited and approved, and that a final order may be made
distribution of the property remaining in his hands to
a persons therete entitled, and discharging him and to
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survives from all farther responsibility as such Administrator.

It is ordered, that Monday, the Ist day of November, A. B. 1875, at ten ordered a. M., before the said fastice at D. 1875, at ten ordered a. M., before the said fastice at Chatchers, in the Centr House, at Househila, be and this same hereby is appointed as the time and place for hearing said perition and accounts, and that all persons interact may then and there appear and show came. If any they have, why the same should not be granted, and may present evidence as to who are entitled to the said property. And that this order, in the Hegilah hagmage, be published in the Hawilan tractite, one appear printed and published in the Hawilan tractite, one appear printed and published in the Hawilan tractite, one appear properties and published to Honolute, for three dicessive weeks previous to the time therein appointed the said hearing.

Dated at Honolute, H. L., this list day of Separamber, A. D. 1872.

A. D. 1873.

Alteria Inside of the supreme Court.

IN CHAMBERS, CIRCUIT JUDGE, SECOND

I UDICIAL DISTRICT, Hawatish Ibdands. In the matter of the estate of His Ex. P. NAHAOLELUA, of Labridia. Mant, decreased.
On hearing and filling the petition of Kin Nahaobaha and Mrs. Facury Young K-Neshadalant, praying mar the heat will and testament of His Rx. P. Nahaodelia, of Labridia Mant, H. L. decreased, be admitted to probabe, and that letters restamentary be based to the petitioners as executors under the well:

12 Is a rebress, that WEDNESDAY the Schay of NOVEMBER 127 a. A. tors under the will:

It is ordered, that WEDNESDAY the 5d day of NOVEN-DER 1975, at 10 s. w. at the Centri House in Lahaina, bu-shed the same is berrely set apart as the time and place for hearing the said petition and any espections that may be offered thereto; and all pursons interested in the said estate, are hereby notified to attend.

Labring, Sept 28th, 1971

NCHAMBERS, CIRCUIT JUBGE 2ND JEDI.

said petition and all objections that may be offered ther ABS. FORN ANDER. Circuit Judge last Ind. District, B. Honolulu, Oct. 14th, 1873. IN CHAMBERS, 2ND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

ministrance of the estate of O. J. HARRIN of fabrilian Mant, H. I., decembed, penying that a day be set for houring and appearing the claims against said estate. It is ordered that TUE-PANY, Suveniber pth. 1875, at 16 a. M. at the Court Hopes in Latatina, he set as the time and place for hearing said perifion and any other-brea that may be offered therefor, and all recumes interested in or having claims against said estate, are hereby notified to atland, AHR. FURNINGER, Circuit Judge Tail Jud. Carrier, Housing, Oct. 18th, 1875. Administrator's Notice.

THE UNDERINGNED HEREBY GIVE NO.

TICE to all persons that on the 11th day of October
A.D. 1876 setters of administration with will the answard of
the Estate of EDWAED H. BOYD hate of Resolutin, rehand of Onko, decoursed testate, were insured to them by the
Hamorable Charles C. Harris Justice of the Supreme Court
is Probate, the Excessions named in the said will having
restourced, and the inschragged as such administrators
with the will augusted have filed their bond and screpted
their said trust, and do harrely request all persons facting
claims against the said estate whether secured by mortclaims against the said estate whether secured by mortspace or not, to present the mans duly autoenticaped and
with the proper concisers if any exist at the office of
Godfrey Ebodes one of the said administrators, on Kantomany atroot in said Honodulu and all persons baring such
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as after-mail within air, months from date heaven or from
the day they fail due, they will be forever barred, and all
persons owing depicts to the said estate are locately requisited
to make immediate payment thereof to the said Godfrey
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GODFREY RHODES. THE UNDERSIGNED HEREBY GIVE NO

Boyd, decement, Honotum, H. L. October 18th 1873. SEC 41

Administrator's Notice. THE UNDERSIGNED APPOINTED AD MINISTRATOR of the estate of the lass WILLIAM CHRISTOPHICA, BEOWN, of Him. H. A. lately residing by Hosolatu Callo, deceased, hereby requests all persons having chilms scatama unid outsire to present the same and all persons having chilms scatama unid outsire to pay the same without delay. Persons having properly belianing to this estate are requested to give no fice of the same.

JOHN WORKH, Administrator.

Hile, October 5th 1875

immed out of the supreme theirs of Law and Equity at the sens of E. H. Schalley plaints, for Elistic, against W. Pabukula sterves, defendant, I have levied upon as shall expose for sale, at 15 o'clock mose, at Albohan Side on AATURDAY the 2d day of OUTDIEER, all the clock title, and Interest of the said defendant in and in the form

The above Sale is postposed to SATURDAY, OCT. His same hour and place. D. DA TION, Deputy Marshal Honolulu, Oct. 1st, 1875.

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perallion granted to them and their associates and successors, dieder the coroporate name and style of THIL WAI-LUKU SUGAR CO., on the 18th day of September, A. D. 1876, and that the corporation under said charter therepon organised themselves, and elected the following named officers of the company, vis.

Henry A. P. Carter - Freedent.

Puter C. Jones - Secretary and Treasurer.

Daniel Smith - Anditor.

Notice is further given that pursuant to the terms of add charter, "no stockholder shall belividually be liable for the debts of the corporation beyond the amount which shall be due upon the share or shares held ar owned by himself."

Honotulu, Sept. 21, 1875. 555-41 Secretary PURE FRESH MILK, IN QUANTITIES TO SUIT

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